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The Gipsy of Sardis.

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IV.

The suridji had given us our spiced coffee in the small china cups and filagree holders, and we sat discussing, to the great annoyance of the storks over our heads, whether we should loiter another day at Sardis, or eat melons at noon at Cassabar on our way to Constantinople. To the very great surprise of the Dutchman, who wished to stay to finish his drawings, Job and myself voted for remaining—a view of the subject which was in direct contradiction to our vote of the preceding evening. The Englishman, who was always in a hurry, flew into a passion and went off with the phlegmatick suridji to look after his horse; and having disposed of our Smyraiote by seeing a caravan (which was not to be seen) coming outward from Mount Tmolus, I and my monster started for the encampment of the gipsies.

As we rounded the battered wall of the Christian church, a woman stepped out from the shadow. Through a tattered dress, and under a turban of coiled cotton, set far over her forehead, and throwing a deep shadow into her eyes, I recognized at once the gipsy woman whom we had seen by the cradle.

"Buon giorno, Signori," she said, making a kind of salam, and relieving me at once, by the Italian salutation, of my fears of being unintelligible.

Job gave her the good morning, but she looked at him with a very unsatisfactory glance and coming close to my ear, she wished me to speak to her out of the hearing of "il mio domestico!"

"Amico piu tosto!" I added immediately, with a consideration for Job's feelings, which I must do myself the justice to say I always manifested, except in very elegant society. I give myself the greater credit in this case, as in my impatience to know the nature of the gipsy's communications, I might be excused for caring little at the moment whether my friend was taken for a gentleman, or a gentleman's gentleman.

The gipsy looked vexed at her mistake, and with a half-apologetic inclination to Job, she drew me into the shade of the ruin, and perused my face with great earnestness. The same to yourself, thought I, as I gave back her glance, and searched for her meaning in two as liquid and loving eyes as ever looked out of the gates of the prophet's paradise for the coming of a young believer. It was a face that had been divine, and in the hands of a lady of fashion, would have still made a bello refacimento.

"Inglese?" she said, at last.

"No, madre—Americano!"

She looked disappointed.

"And where are you going, filio mio?"

"To Stamboul."

"Benissimo!" she answered, and her face brightened. "Do you want a servant."

"Unless it is yourself, no!"

"It is my son."

It was on my lips to ask if he was like her daughter, but an air of uneasiness and mystery in her manner, put me on the reserve, and I kept my knowledge to myself. She persevered in her suit, and at last the truth came out that her boy was bound on an errand to Constantinople, and she wished safe conduct for him. The rest of the troup, she said, were at Smyrna and she was left in care of the tents with a boy and an infant child. As she did not mention the girl, who from the resemblance was evidently her daughter, I thought it unwise to allude to our discovery, and promising that if the boy was mounted, every possible care should be taken of him; I told her the hour on the following morning when we should be in the saddle, and rid myself of her with the intention of stealing a march on the camp.

I took rather a circuitous route, but the gipsy was there before me, and apparently alone. She had sent the boy to the plains for a horse, and though I presumed that the loveliest creature in Asia was concealed in one or the other of those small tents, the curtains were closely tied, and I could find no apology for intruding either my eyes or my inquiries. The handsome Zingara, too, began to look rather becomingly fiere; and, as I had left Job behind, and was always naturally afraid of a woman, I reluctantly felt myself under the necessity of comprehending her last injunction, and with a promise that the boy should join us before we reached the foot of Mount Sypilus, she fairly bowed me off the premises. I could have forsworn my complexion and studied palmistry for a gipsy, had the devil then tempted me!

V.

We struck our tents at sunrise, and were soon dashing on through the oleanders, upon the broad plain of the Hermus; the dew lying upon their bright vermil flowers like the pellucid gum on the petals of the ice-plant, and nature and my five companions in their gayest humour. I was not. My thoughts were of moonlight and the Pactolus, and two round feet ankle-deep in running water. Job rode up to my side.

"My dear Phil, take notice! You are nearing Mount Sypilus, in which the magnetic ore was first discovered."

"It acts negatively on me, my dear chum! for I drag a lengthening chain from the other direction."

Silence once more, and the bright red flowers still fled backward in our career. Job rode up again.

"You must excuse my interrupting your revery, but I thought you would like to know that the town where we sleep to-night is the residence of the 'Beys of Oglou,' mentioned in the Bride of Abydos."

No answer, and the bright red blossoms still flew, scattered in our path, as our steeds flew through the coppice, and the shovel-like blades of the Turkish stirraps cut into them right and left in the irregular gallop. Job rode again up to my side.

"My dear Philip, did you know that this town of Magnesia was once the capital of the Turkish empire—the city of Timour the Tartar."

"Well!"

"And did you know, that when Themistocles was in exile, and Artaxerxas presented him with the tribute of three cities to provide the necessaries of life, Magnesia found him in bread?"

"And Lampsacus in wine. Don't bore me, Job."

We sped on. As we neared Cassabar toward noon, and, (spite of romance,) I was beginning to think with complacency upon the melons for which the town is fameus; a rattling of hoofs behind put our horses upon their mettle, and, in another moment, a boy dashed into the midst of our caravan, and, reining up with a fine display of horsemanship, put the promised token into my hand. He was mounted on a small Arabian mare, remarkable for nothing but a thin and fiery nostril, and a most lavish action, and his jacket and turban were fitted to a shape and head that could not well be disguised. The beauty of a gipsy-camp was beside me!

It was as well for my self-command, that I had sworn Job to secrecy in case of the boy's joining us, and that I had given the old gipsy, as a token, a very voluminous and closely-written letter of my mother's. In the twenty minutes, which the reading of so apparently lengthy a document would occupy, I had leisure to resume my self-control, and resolve on my own course of conduct toward the fair masquerader. My traveling companions were not a little astonished to see me receive a letter by courier in the heart of Asia; but that was for their own digestion. All the information I condescended to give was, that the boy was sent to my charge on his road to Constantinople, and as Job displayed no astonishment, and entered simply into my arrangements, and I was the only person in the company who could communicate with the suridji, (I had picked up a little modern Greek in the Morea,) they were compelled, (the Dutchman, John Bull, and the fig-merchant,) to content themselves with such theories on the subject as heaven might supply them withal.

How Job and myself speculated apart on what could be the errand of this fair creature to Constantinople—how beautifully she rode and sustained her character as a boy—how I requested her—though she spoke Italian like her mother, never to open her lips in any Christian language to my companions — how she slept at my feet, at the khans, and rode at my side on the journey; and, at the end of seven days, arriving at Scutari, and beholding, across the Bosphorus, the golden spires of Stamboul —how she looked at me, with tears in her unfathomable eyes, and spurred her fleet Arab to her speed to conceal her emotion; and how I felt that I could bury myself with her in the vizier's tomb we were passing at the moment, and be fed on rice with a goule's bodkin, if so alone we might not be parted—all these are matters which would make sundry respectable chapters in a novel, but of which you are spared the particulars in a periodical. There was a convenience both to the dramatist and the audience in the "cetera intus agentur" of the Romans.

VI.

We emerged from the pinnacled cypresses of the cemetry overlooking Constantinople, and dismounting from my horse, I climbed upon the gilded turban crowning the mousoleum of a royal Icheglan, (a sultan's page—honored more in his burial than in his life,) and feasted my eyes on the desecrated, but princely-fair birthright of the Polœologi. The Nekropolis, the city of the dead, on the outermost tomb of whose gloomy precincts I had profanely mounted, stands high and black over the Bosphorus on one side, while, on the other, upon similar eminence, stand the gleaming minarets and latticed gardens of a matchless city of the living—as if, while Europe flung up her laughing and breathing child to the sun, expiring Asia, the bereaved empress of the world, lifted her dead to the same heavens in majestic and speechless sorrow.

But, oh, how fairer than Venice in her waters—than Florence and Rome in their hills and habitations — than all the cities of the world in that which is most their pride and glory—is this fairest metropolis of the Mahomets. With its two hundred mosques, each with a golden sheaf of minarets laying their pointed fingers against the stars, and encircled with the fretted galleries of the callers to prayer, like the hand of a cardinal with its costly ring—with its seraglio-gardens washed on one side by the sea, and on the other by the gentle stream that glides out of the Valley of Sweet Waters—her man of war on one side flaunting their red pennants over the nightingale's nest, that sings for the delight of a princess, and her swift caique on the other, gliding in protected waters, where the same imprisoned fair one might fling into it a flower, (so slender is the dividing cape that shuts in the bay,) with its Bosphorus, its radiant and unmatched Bosphorus, the most richly-gemmed river within the span of the sun, extending, with its fringe of palaces and castles, from sea to sea, and reflecting in its glassy eddies a pomp and sumptuousness of custom and architecture which exceeds even your boyish dreams of Bagdad and the caliphs. Constantinople, I say, with its turbaned and bright garmented population; its swarming seas and rivers; its columns and aqueducts and strange ships of the east; its impenetrable seraglio, and its close-shuttered harems; its Bezestein and its Hippodrome; Constantinople lay before me! If the star I had worshipped had descended to my hand, out of the sky—if my unapproachable and yearning dreams of woman's beauty had been bodied forth, warm and real—if the missing star in the head of Serpentarius and the lost sister of the Pleiades had walzed back together to their places—if poets were once more prophets, not felons, and books were read for the good that is in them, not for the evil—if love and truth had been seen again, or any impossible or improbable thing had come to pass—I should not have felt more thrillingly than now the emotions of surprise and wonder!

While I stood upon the marble turban of the Icheglan, my companions had descended the street of Scutari, and I was alone with the gipsy. She sat on her Arab, with her head bowed to its neck, and, when I withdrew my eye from the scene I have faintly described, the tear-drops were glittering in the flowing name, and her breast was heaving under her embroidered jacket with uncontrollable grief. I jumped to the ground, and taking her head between my hands, pressed her wet cheek to my lips.

"We part here, signor," she said, winding around her head the masses of hair that had escaped from her turban; and raising herself in the saddle, as if to go on.

"I hope not, Maimuna?"

She bent her moist eyes on me with a look of earnest inquiry.

"You are forbidden to intrust me with your errand to Constantinople, and you have kept your word to your mother. But, whatever that errand may be, I hope it does not involve your personal liberty!"

She looked embarrassed, but did not answer.

"You are very wrong to be trusted so far from your mother!"

"Signor, si," she replied.

"But, I think she can scarce love you so well as I do, to have suffered you to come here alone!"

"She intrusted me to you, signor!"

I was well reminded of your promise. I had given my word to the gipsy, that I would leave her child at the Persian fountain of Tophana. Maimuna was evidently under a control stronger than the love I half hoped and half feared I had awakened.

"Andiamo!" she said, dropping her head upon her bosom, with the tears pouring once more over it like rain, and driving her stirrups, with abandoned energy, into the sides of her Arabian, she dashed headlong down the uneven street of Scutari, and, in a few minutes, we stood on the limits of Asia.

We left our horses in the "silver city" to cross to the "golden" in a caique, and with Maimuna in my bosom, and every contending emotion at work in my heart, the scene about me still made an indelible impression on my memory. The star-shaped bay, a mile, perhaps, in diameter, was one swarm of boats of every most slender and graceful form; the caikjees, in their silken shirts and vari-colored turbans, driving them through the water with a speed and skill which put to shame the gondolier of Venice, and almost the Indian in his canoe; the gilded lattices and belvideres of the seraglio, and the cypresses and flowering trees that mingle their gay and sad foliage above them, were already so near that I could count the roses upon the bars, and see of waving of the trees in the evening wind; the muezzins were calling to sunset-prayer — their voices coming clear and prolonged over the water; the men-of-war in the mouth of the Bosphorus were lowering their blood-red flags; the shore we were approaching was thronged with veiled women, and bearded old men, and boys with the yellow slippers and red skull-cap of the east; and, watching our approach, stood apart a group of Jews and Americans, marked by their costume for an inferior race, but looking, to my cosmopolite eye, as noble in their black robes and towering caps as the haughty mussulman that stood aloof from their company.

We set foot in Constantinople. It was the suburb of Tophana, and the suridji pointed out to Maimuna, as we landed, a fountain of inlaid marble and brass, around whose projecting frieze were traced inscriptions in the Persian. She sprang to my hand.

"Remember, Maimuna!" I said, "that I offer you a mother and a home in another and a happier land. I will not interfere with your duty, but when your errand is done, you may find me, if you will. Farewell."

With a passionate kiss in the palm of my hand, and one beaming look of love and sorrow in her large and lustrous eye, the gipsy turned to the fountain, and, striking suddenly to the left around the mosque of Sultan Selim, she plunged into the narrow street running along the wateraside to Galata.

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HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE ROMAN JEWS.

The *Official Gazette* of the Kingdom of Italy contained a few days ago a royal decree extremely brief in its terms, but pregnant with an amount of human happiness, or, at least, putting an end to human misery, such as rarely is secured or averted by the acts of modern sovereignty. I refer to the royal decree, to take effect immediately, though its formal sanction must be obtained from the new Parliament, by which all the citizens of the annexed Roman provinces are placed on the same footing as regards civil rights. Your Roman correspondent lost no time in making you acquainted with the spirit of relief and gratitude evinced by the Jewish community in Rome on the occupation of that city, and with the emphatic language in which, addressing King Victor Emanuel, they gave utterance to those feelings, while he furnished beyond all question the best commentary on their genuineness by transmitting the full details of the liberation of the Jewish boy Coen, who had been kidnapped by the priests some years before.

Such individual instances appeal most forcibly to the imagination and the heart, but it must never be forgotten that they were only parts of a cruel, remorseless system; that the name of such victims had been legion; that there has been many a desolate Jewish hearth besides those of the Mortaras and the Coens; that other victims have been sacrificed—though no sympathizing press has proclaimed their wrongs—unsung, unheard of, like the heroes who fought and fell before the tale of Troy divine. It may therefore be, perhaps, not without its use of, whilst a Cardinal Grandison in one country demands the restitution of temporal sovereignty to the Pope, on the ground that Rome belongs not to Italy but to universal Christendom, whilst Archbishop Lodochowski is journeying from Posen to Versailles for a similar purpose, I take the liberty of presenting a brief summary of the particular legal and social state of one class under the Papal Government just admitted to equal civil rights by the Royal decree. I speak of the four thousand eight hundred Jews huddled together in the Ghetto, and who, until a very few years ago, were forcibly penned up there; the huge iron gates being closed at nightfall, and neither ingress nor egress permitted by the guards until the following morning.

Of this wretched population—wretched beyond expression—miserably crushed down by a secular bigotry and oppression, nearly one-half —some two thousand persons—are daily making the streets and squares of Rome echo with the cries—the Italian equivalents of "old clo'." What episode of misery, what epochs of persecution are not suggested by their bent forms and their thin querulous cries! Ballanti has sketched the suffering which is the badge of all their tribe, and its outlines are the following: The horrid den in which they are cooped up was assigned to them about the middle of the sixteenth century, by Pope Paul IV., with the benevolent view of preserving Catholics from the fatal contagion of their intercourse. Pius V. managed to improve, even on the rigor of the stern Caraffa; he found time amidst his plotting against Elizabeth and the Huguenots to make the iron enter more deeply into the souls of his own Jewish subjects; he kept them immured in the Ghetto as closely as galey slaves. When by chance a wretched Hebrew was descried in the streets of Rome the hue and cry was given, and he was hunted back to the common den, or, worse still, dragged to the cells of the Inquisition.

Such stories are now spread in China against Christian missionaries, the stories which in other European countries had given rise to the massacres associated with little Hugh of Lincoln or St. Simeon, the child saint of Trent, were naturally more rife at Rome itself, the headquarters of the Inquisition, and there attended with more immediate injury to the unjustly calumniated victims. In 1847 permission was given for the first time to Jews to dwell beyond the precincts of the Ghetto; but even then only in its immediate vicinity. The permissions, however, were never granted in a legal form; not even it writing. They were only a verbal permission of the Cardinal Vicar, which might at any moment be recalled on the complaint of the first Catholic house proprietor who took it into his head to regard their proximity to him as a cause of civil or religious scandal. The Jews were in all respects the pariahs of society. To vex and oppress them was a thing pleasing to God and man. Their testimony was not considered as valid in any court of law, so that a Christian who killed a Jew in the presence of twenty Jewish witnesses remained unpunished for want of proof. They could not possess real property, a disqualification which unhappily existed too long in countries more enlightened. They were debarred from all the liberal professions, from attendance in the public schools and academies—the only exception in their favor being the permission to attend the medical lectures at the University. A Jew might thus become a physician or surgeon, but could only practice amongst the members of his own communion. Under no conceivable circumstances was it permitted to him to exercise the healing art on a Christian, not even though the Christian had been struck down at his side on the public highway in a fit of apoplexy, which the immediate use of his lancet might have relieved.

Nor was that all. The prejudice or caprice of the Cardinal Vicar frequently prohibited the Jewish practitioner when once licensed, from practising in Rome or Papal provinces, so that he was driven from his family, and compelled to wander forth and earn his bread in some foreign State. It has required the whole influence of the house of Rothschild, brought with a direct pressure on the Papal Government, to obtain but very recently, from Pius IX., permission for some of the young co-religionists of the great financiers to attend the mathematical lectures at the University. One Roman Jew obtained permission to prosecute his artistic studies at the Academy of St. Luke. And last year, for the first time, one young Jew obtained permission to attend—but the order expressly stated, in the character of a simple hearer—the public lectures on law. The jealousy of the priestly government and its traditions of persecution towards the Jews was not confined to the liberal professions. A Jew was not allowed to be a locksmith. Jews capable of making locks and keys would likewise be capable of entering, without of knowledge of the owners, Christian houses.

After this fashion the Papacy did justice to the Jew. Let us now see how, when he was concerned, it loved mercy. Papal Rome abounds in charitable institutions. Its defenders and admirers in foreign countries have of late years been constantly proclaiming this fact to the whole world, and have been attempting to establish contrasts between Catholic and Protestant charity, to the disparagement of the second. But the charitable institutions of Rome, however numerous or beneficent to the Catholic, were inexorably closed against the Jew. The State made no provisions for them in their poverty or sickness. Nor could private Jewish charity, through the obstacles thrown in its way by Government, supply as it might have wished the shortcomings of the State. Such an institution as the truly admirably Jewish hospital in the Via Cavour in Florence, founded and presided over by the Chev. Levi—such an admirable institution, a perfect model of cleanliness, ventilation, paternal care and constant professional skill exercised towards the inmates would have been utterly impossible in the Roman Ghetto.

In the first period of his reign, Pius IX. ordered a sum of three hundred dollars to be annually paid from the Treasury to relieve the poverty and sickness of the Jews in the Ghetto. But three hundred dollars could really no more meet such a want than a single cup of water would have allayed the raging thirst of the sufferers in the "Black hole" of Calcutta. Both the suffering and the poverty were the necessary consequences of a system. The two thousand old Jewish clothes men, who prowl about Rome and its neighborhood, are the natural creations of such a state of things. To carry on their trade they, too, required until lately, a special permission. And in practice this still continued to be the case until the overthrow of the Papal Government six weeks ago, for it was always in the power of any subordinate papal functionary to prevent the old clothes man from carrying on his trade in the provinces, and to send him back to Rome. And it must never be forgotten that whilst the Roman Jews paid all the taxes levied on the other classes of citizens, they paid a further series of special imposts simply because they were Jews. These imposts took their rise in the following way: Pope Julius III. had levied a tax of ten golden scudi on each of the synagogues—in this reign a hundred and fifteen in number—in the States of the Church. Paul IV. suppressed all these synagogues with the three exceptions—those of Rome, Ancona and Avignon. There ensued a corresponding deficit in the income of the Catecumenica of which these taxes formed a part. However, the Papal Chancellor of the Exchequer of these days found a rough and ready way of meeting the deficit. The Jews of Rome itself had additional taxes imposed on them to make up for the loss of the sums no longer flowing in from the one hundred and twelve suppressed synagogues. The Jews of Rome were laden with a fresh pecuniary burden, because a hundred and twelve other Jewish communities were debarred from exercising the rites of their faith! Clement VIII. somewhat reduced these burdens. They were, however, again increased by Urban VIII. Of course the Jewish community has never been wanting in the efforts within its own sphere to mitigate the suffering caused by such a state of matters amongst the poorer members. Still, the system in its secular and most logical rigor told terribly against them.

This mass of organised suffering and wrong, these iniquities perpetrated in the name of religion must long leave their traces on the Jewish community of Rome. But the first great step for the removal has, heaven be praised, been taken. Let those persons who, in other countries invoke the holiest names, the most sacred interests, in their attempt to re-establish the temporal authority of the Pope, let them think deeply and seriously on the responsibility which they assume, in even daring to propose for the approval of the civilized and Christian world, the planting afresh a tree which has borne such fruits. Browning has, in one of his finest poems, represented the Jews of Rome on Holy Cross day—when they were subjected to a disgusting ceremony—sending up their appeal to the throne of Heaven, and praying that, if in an hour of dread, madness and blindness, their fathers rejected Him who came to save them, it might be accepted as some atonement by the children, that they had continued sternly to reject in Rome a system of cruelty and wrong which formed the foulest outrage on His name. The moral of the poet's verse may well at the present moment be held up to not a few Christian clergymen.

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THERE was a great row on Montgomery street the other day. A reverend gentleman from terminopolis over the bay, having, it was said, traduced the fair name of a lady, was thrashed by her husband. We heard this story from one of the many fashionable ladies who daily crowd the Cloak establishment of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., 14 Montgomery street.

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[From the "Israelite."]

A HOLE IN THE EARTH—A JEWISH LEGEND.

In days gone by, there lived a poor but honest man, who possessed a propensity for gazing upward and seeking an opening in the heavens, through which the gracious Lord might drop him a mansion, clothing and food. While seeking this opening, he fell into a hole in the earth, which had escaped his upturned eyes. Down, down he descended, seeming never to reach bottom. He finally found himself suspended in mid air, and before him discovered a large black cave. A single ray of light proceeded from this cave, which grew brighter and lighter as our hero penetrated the cave. He reached a large building from whose open door issued such a mass of light as he had never before witnessed. Recovering from the dazzling splendor of the light he entered the building. He was met by a little, tiny man in a grey gown and his grey pantaloons stuck into his highly-polished little boots, while his head was covered by a very broad, black, three cornered hat. Ah! how little, how very little was this tiny creature. His right hand grasped a golden sceptre; his face was round and smooth, his mouth childish; his eyes, though soft, darted forth fire, which really frightened our hero. "Lord," he exclaims, "what a terrible little man this is!"

"What seekest thou here?" cried the little man, in a high, piping tone.

"Pardon me, King of Pigmies," said he whom we shall call Joseph. "I ask nothing, I am here, but know not how I came here."

"That is an untruth, none come here seeking nothing."

"I seek what all men seek. I thought some nice things would be dropped to me through an opening in heaven and while looking upward, I fell. You ask me what I seek. Have I not for years starved and thirsted, cared and worked, prayed and fasted, and got nothing; no bread, no gold, no wife?

"True, come with me."

The little man conducted the tall man through many elegant rooms, across a court yard, then down many flights of stairs, deeper and deeper into the lap of the earth, until our hero was completely exhausted. However, the sceptre-bearer finally came to a halt, knocked thrice with his sceptre on a high brazen door, that opened with great clangor, and both entered a very large, well-lighted vault. Our hero, Joseph, oft surnamed the "Star-gazer," looked about him. What did he behold in this immense vault? An innumerable array of sacks of burden, differing in size and height, each labelled with its respective owner's name.

"Every mortal," began he with the three-cornered hat, "must bear his allotted burden. None can rid himself of that. Now, since you are weary of yours, select another from this heap and it shall be your burden. When you have chosen, call, and I shall attend you."

Joseph was now alone, and embraced the opportunity to examine the sacks and read their labels. Here he found the burdens of emperors and kings, of the rich and honored, of priests and learned men, of merchants and mechanics, but he was surprised to find some so very large which he had hitherto supposed small.

He could not select by viewing them, and so began lifting and fitting them to his shoulders. He seized an emperor's burden—it would not move from its position. "How nice," thought he, "that my Creator has not burdened me with such a one; that would certainly have crushed me!" "A minister's will also be too heavy for me," he soliloquized, and so it proved to be. "I'll be smart and choose a rich man's burden, such will be very acceptable." He seized it, raised it a few inches from the floor, and let it drop. "Who would have thought that I am unable to bear a rich man's burden!" He tried and tried lifting all sizes and kinds until he could lift no longer. In a dark, remote corner he found a small meagre looking sack; he seized it, raised it. "Ha!" he joyfully ejaculated, "this suits me!" The burden was so light, so well ballanced and so comfortable. Hurriedly he sprang to the light and read the label: "Sack belonging to an idler, Joseph, the star-gazer." He was frightened and then grew angry. "I could have had a better one," he exclaimed in his wrath, and would have dashed his burden to the ground, but the sack adhered firmly to his shoulders.

"Foolish mortal!" exclaimed the little man near him, in a piping tone, "knowest thou not that to man, that burden appears lightest, which he already bears?"

Joseph hung his head in sadness. "Is it not aggravating," he murmured, "to strive for a better lot and then be informed that the best you seek you already possess."

"Yes, yes," said the little man, "it is not an easy task to be a mortal—but, Joseph, thou shalt not visit these regions in vain. Come with me, and thou shalt have all thou wishest."

Where the little man conducted Joseph, the latter would not tell, but he nevertheless relates as follows:

I was again a young man, younger by twenty years and very wealthy. Every day saw me feasting on the best and choicest the land afforded. I ate as I had never before eaten; I drank such vast quantities, that I myself was astonished at the amount; and then I would take to my bed and sleep off the effects of my debauchery; this ended, I would rise, dress myself in elegant clothing, order my carriage, and drive out. The repetition of this programme soon cloyed me. Among my many domestics, I had one in whom I confided all. Acting on his advice, I sought society, and ambition drove me to seek that of the rich and respectable. But I saw that the latter scarcely noticed me, not being as rich as they. I returned home, counted my money, and found that I had much, but not enough. I consulted my faithful servant, for I longed to be rich, richer than they who spurned me. "Your desires," he remarked, "can be fulfilled, but you have great risks to run." I acquiesced in his advice and began great undertakings. I prospered, my wealth expanded, I was honored; they, by whom I was unnoticed, now grovelled at my feet. But still I was sad and morose, I could not even breathe freely, and when I thought how happy I had been in my previous poor condition and—but then my wealth and renown flashed up before me, and I would not have exchanged them for all the world's happiness. I spoke to my servant, he said, "marry."

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

"EXTRAS" have become so prodigiously plentiful since the European war, that there is nothing extra in them now.

A MAN who cannot mind is own business, is not to be trusted with another's.

[From the "London Jewish Chronicle."]

PANCHRISTIANISM.

[CONTINUED.]

Constantine and his successors came to the conclusion that instead of going on to fight against this spiritual power, a far better course would be to take it in hand and tame it for government use, and in the fact of its being harnessed by these sagacious rulers to the car of civilization, and made to run in a serviceable track, we see the triumph of external reason over it, and not its own independent success.

All such religious sects as the Mormon and Methodist, which have sprung up among the humbler class of people, have been mainly propagated in their early stage by the infection of enthusiasm and the prestige of their accompanying miracles; and the fact of a religion originating in this way, attaining in the lapse of centuries an eminent success, and overspreading half the world, does not render its early prodigies in any degree more respectable or give them a better claim to our belief. A superstitious idea prevails both in Christian and Pagan countries that every person, institution, or community that is great must have had a grand origin; the birth of a distinguished warrior or saint is supposed to be attended by wonderful manifestations prefigurative of his future eminent career; and it is imagined that similar prophetic signs must necessarily have accompanied the founding of a great sect or a strong nation. Yet these popular fancies are not borne out by actual experience; the history both of individuals and of societies does not by any means accord with them. If we take the present Pope of Rome and the Archbishop of Canterbury, or any other Christian divines, and ascertain the naked facts respecting their birth and childhood, it will be found that they had no band of herald angels to usher them into the world, and neither were they prodigies of infantile piety and wisdom, but were subject to the same errors and vices that are observed in all other specimens of budding humanity. And this rise of many an individual Christian from ignorance to knowledge, and from obscurity to eminence, is precisely similar to the growth and development of the whole Christian church; th progress of the community, as Bishop Temple has shown in his excellent essay on "The Education of the World," is analogous to the progress of the man. Great nations, as well as great sects, often have humble beginnings; the noble Roman empire had ignoble founders, and many a great social revolution, like the Norman conquest, proves beneficial in its final results, is far from being unimpeachable in its origin and purpose. A magnificent river may be traced up to a very diminutive and humble source. It does not follow because the Nile and the Ganges nourish great nations with their vast flood of tributary waters that they are supermundane in their origin, as the people who live on their banks have been wont to imagine.

"What are we comparing?" says Paley, at the close of one of his chapters, in which he artfully placed the dark side of Islamism against the bright side of Christianity:

"A Galilean peasant, accompanied by a few fishermen, with a conquerer at the head of his army. We compare Jesus without force, without power, without support, without one external circumstance of attraction or influence prevailing against the prejudices, the learning, the hierarchy of his country; against the ancient religious opinions, the pompous religious rites, the philosophy, the wisdom, the authority of the Roman empire, in the most polished and enlightened periods of his existence with Mahomet, making his way amongst Arabs collecting followers in the midst of conquests and triumphs in the darkest ages and countries of the world; and when success in arms not only operated by that command of men's will and persons which attends prosperous undertakings considered as a sure testimony of divine approbation, etc."—(Evidences ii. chap. ix § 3.

This is an inveterate prejudice of Christians—this notion that their own faith has been propagated by moral power alone, and that of Mahomet by force arms; when, in reality, the religion of the Cross is much more indebted to military power for its wide extension than that of the Crescent. Legions of ferocious soldiers were fighting in different countries for the Prophet of Nazareth long before the Arabian Prophet was born. The Christians were the first to draw the sword for the promulgation of their doctrines, and have been the last to sheath it; the Moslems can only be made the more martial sect from the circumstance of their commencing their religious warfare at a later period, and obtaining by their arms a more rapid and eminent success. Mahomet, it must be remembered, was as Jesus, Paul, and Constantine in one person combined, and he carried his religion through as many stages of progress in forty years as Christianity advanced in four hundred. Mahometanism originated with Caucasians, and it has converted by moral means whole nations of Mongolians, Negroes, and Malays. The Turks and the Tartars were won over to Koran by moral persuasion; so had been the Negro people of Bornou, Soudan, Darfur, Bondoo, Woolli, the Jaloofs, Foulahs, Mandingoes, etc.; while the greater portion of the Negroes that have been Christianized were first transported across the ocean into slavery, where they had to choose between Christianity and no religion at all. The Javanese were converted to Islamism by pacific means. Colonel Smith says of the population of the more remote East India Islands: "Many have shown a readiness to abandon their ancient idolatry, and the preference they give to the law of Mahomet rather than to the Christian, is in consequence of the former having had merely teachers to spread the new doctrines, while the latter endeavored to make proselytes by means of Spanish and Portuguese conquerers."—Human Species, p. 227.

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(Schluß.)

Ist es nun schon in unseren Zeiten, wo es doch der besitzlosen Armen mehr giebt als in Israel, und das genaue Abernten nicht verboten, sondern geübt wird, erfahrungsmäßig kein kleiner Gewinn, den sich fleißige Aehrenleser verschaffen, so mag bei obigen Gesetzen der Arme in Israel ein recht anständiges Quantum Brodfrüchte und Oliven erzielt haben, und Niemand konnte ihm das vergargen, daß ihm dieser Antheil am Erbgute des ganzen Volks nicht als ein hingeworfenes Almosen, oder gar als unrechtmäßige Aneignung mißgönnt werden durfte, sondern ihm als gesetzlicher Anspruch zustand.

Im speziell sogenannten „Zehntjahre", dem je dritten Jahre, gehört, wie bereits erwähnt, der zweite Zehnte, der in den beiden anderen Jahren in Jerusalem auch in Gemeinschaft mit den Armen verzehrt werden muß, ausdrücklich dem „Leviten, dem Fremdling, den Waisen und Wittwen" des Orts. Im Sabbath und Jubeljahre endlich ist der Arme, so gut wie der Reichste, Gutsbesitzer, insofern nämlich, da zwar Niemand eigentlich ernten, wohl aber von dem, was von selbst wuchs, Jeder essen konnte, wo und wie viel ihm beliebte.

Waren die bisher genannten Gesetze dafür besorgt, daß wenigstens der äußerste Nahrungsmangel bei einem Israeliten nicht eintreten konnte, so gab es freilich noch viele Bedürfnisse, für die sich nicht anders als durch Geld sorgen ließ. Daher wird auch der Besitzende verschiedene Male ernstlich ermahnt gern und willig dem Bedürftigen mit Darlehn an der Hand zu gehen. Dabei darf er aber nicht nur nicht auf Gewinn speculiren, sondern die uns legitim geltende Vergütung der Benutzung des Darlehens, die Verzinsung des Capitals, ist im Verhältniß von Hebräer zu Hebräer, wie schon erwähnt, ganz und gar ausgeschlossen. Begründet wird dies durch den Hinweis darauf, daß ja überhaupt der Besitz ein Gnadengeschenk Gottes sei. Selbstverständlich bestand die Verpflichtung zur Rückzahlung des Geborgten. Aber andererseits ist auch das Drängen und Quälen von Seiten des Gläubigers untersagt, ja im Sabbathjahre tritt für den Schuldner sogar eine Jahrespause ein, in welcher er überhaupt nicht an die Schuld und deren Bezahlung gemahnt werden soll. Freilich wurde dieses Gebot auch mißbraucht. Die Fähigkeit zu zahlen bekam jedenfalls der Arme durch die merkwürdige Institution des Jubeljahres, durch die Wiedereinsetzung in den Besitz. Das Darlehngesetz hat wesentlich den Zweck, daß der Arme, der noch im Besitze, aber augenblicklich in Noth ist, nicht soll fallen gelassen werden. Eine thatsächliche Hülfe im Falle augenblicklicher Bedrängniß verhindert oft den gänzlichen Ruin. Es trägt also dies Gesetz, wie auch die übrigen angeführten nicht nur zur Linderung der Armuth, sondern — was mehr sagen will — schon zum Voraus zur Verhinderung derselben bei. Es ist beinahe undenkbar, daß bei der gewissenhaften Handhabung desselben ein Mensch absolut bedürftig werden kann, und es bewahrheit sich ein Wort des Gesetzes, daß Luther frei so übersetzt hat: „Es soll kein Bettler unter Euch sein."

Die Stellung eines Armen ist nun an sich nicht nur materiell eine traurige, sondern was das Gefühl seiner üblen Lage noch besonders zu verbittern geeignet ist, das ist oft seine sociale Stellung, Geringschätzung oder gar Bedrückung Seitens der Wohlhabenden oder ihrer Beamten. Im Volke Gottes nimmt prinzipiell der Aermste die ganz gleiche sociale Stellung ein, wie der Reichste.

Damit nun aber das Prinzip nicht faktisch bei Seite gesetzt werde, werden nicht nur einzelne besondere Vorschriften gegeben, sondern es wird auch durch die den Armengesetzen beigegebenen Motivirungen, sowie durch den für die Armen gewöhnlich gebrauchten Ausdruck dafür gesorgt. Das Gesetz, von den Armen redend, führt nicht ohne Absicht sie häufig mit den Worten ein: dein Bruder, dein Nächster der verarmt u. a. In den Motiven der Armengesetze tritt nicht nur die Gleichheit der Armen mit den Reichen vor Jehova namentlich dadurch hervor, daß dem Reichen nahe gelegt wird, wie ja auch sein Besitz nur ein Geschenk Gottes sei, sondern man kann sogar sagen, Jehova stellt sich in ein ganz besonderes Verhältniß zu ihnen, er hat eine Vorliebe für sie. Wirst du sie beleidigen, so werden sie zu mir schreien, und ich werde ihr Schreien erhören. Diese Armen sind (eben so gut wie die Reichen) meine Knechte, die ich aus Egypten geführt; darum sollst du nicht mit Strenge über sie herrschen, sondern dich fürchten vor deinem Gott. Wer sieht nicht, daß solche Motivirungen bei einem Volke, bei dem Jeder und Alles so ganz an Jehova's Huld gekettet ist, die allerreellsten, praktischsten und wichtigsten Beweggründe enthalten.

Von den einzelnen hieraus folgenden Vorschriften seien zunächst diejenigen angeführt, wo sich Jehova so zu sagen, selbst eine Rücksicht auf die Armen auferlegt. Für sie läßt er eine Ermäßigung der Opfer eintreten: Vermag aber ihre Hand (es ist von der Kindbettrin die Rede) nicht ein Schaf, so nehmen sie zwo Turteltauben oder zwo junge Tauben. Oder: Ist er (der Gereinigte) arm, und erwirbet mit seiner Hand nicht so viel, so nehme er ein Lamm zum Schuldopfer, einen Zehnten Semmelmehl mit Oel gemischt zum Speisopfer ꝛc. Und da die heiligen Abgaben die Zehnten, stets im Verhältniß zum Besitz stehen, so belastet diese Steuer selbst den Armen nicht.

Diese Rücksicht verlangt Jehova aber auch von den Menschen unter einander. Hierher gehört das allgemeine Verbot jeder Bedrückung. Die Fremdlinge sollt du nicht schinden, noch unterdrücken; denn ihr seid auch Fremdlinge in Egyptenland gewesen. Ihr sollt keine Wittwen und Waisen beleidigen; sonst wird mein Zorn ergrimmen, daß ich Euch mit dem Schwert tödte und Eure Weiber Wittwen und Eure Kinder Waisen werden. Besonders verdient hervorgehoben zu werden das öfters wiederholte Verbot der Benachtheiligung im Gerichte, und überhaupt der von Seiten der Obrigkeit mit legalem Schein umgebenen Unterdrückung. Du sollst das Recht nicht beugen und du sollst auch keine Person ansehen, noch Geschenke annehmen: denn die Geschenke machen die Weisen blind und verkehren die Sache der Gerechten.

Ueberaus zartfühlend sind ferner die Gesetze über das Pfandnehmen von den Verarmten. Wenn du deinem Nächsten eine Schuld borgest, so sollst du nicht in sein Haus gehen und ihm ein Pfand nehmen (sein Haus ist seine Burg), sondern du sollst draußen stehen und er, dem du borgest, soll sein Pfand zu dir herausbringen. Unter keiner Bedingung aber durfte den Armen das zur Bereitung der Nahrung Nöthige abgenommen werden, z. B. die Mahlsteine der Handmühle. Unter solchen Umständen mußte also ganz auf ein Pfand verzichtet werden. Hatte ein Bedürftiger Nichts als ein Oberkleid, das er verpfänden konnte, so mußte es ihm stets für die Nacht zurückgebracht werden, weil es zugleich seine Schlafdecke war.

Um endlich auch den armen Lohnarbeiter vor Bedrückung und Unfreiheit zu schützen, verordnete das Gesetz, daß dem Bedürftigen sein Lohn nicht vorenthalten, sondern jedesmal gleich nach der Tagesarbeit, vor Sonnenuntergang verabreicht werden müsse.

Wir sehen, die Weisheit und Menschenliebe sind in diesen Gesetzen im schönsten Bunde vereinigt, die Wahrheit, die, ohne Verletzung des Eigenthums, ohne gewaltsame und widernatürliche Nivellirung, doch die materielle Gleichheit, soweit möglich, zu fördern den klaffenden Abgrund zwischen Arm und Reich zu überbrücken sucht, die Menschenliebe, die auch im Aermsten den Bruder vor Jehova respectiren heißt, seine ohnehin schwere Lage nicht noch zu verbittern erlaubt und so ein Band der Liebe, um das Eine Volk Jehova's schlingt. Man begreift wie Moses bei der Wiederholung aller Gesetze selbstbewußt den stolzen Ausspruch thun konnte: Wo ist ein Volk, das so gerechte Sitten, und Gebote habe, als dies Gesetz.

Mainz. — Der Mainzer „Israelit" veröffentlicht folgenden dem Redakteur desselben vom Großrabbiner von Metz zugegangenen Bericht:

Metz, 28. Nov. Sehr geehrter Herr College! Sie sprachen in Ihrem jüngsten, werthen Schreiben den Wunsch aus, daß ich Ihnen für Ihre geschätzte Zeitschrift einen Bericht über die Ergebnisse innerhalb der israel. Gemeinde zu Metz während der Belagerung einsende. Indem ich Ihrem Wunsche nachkomme, bedauere ich, wegen zu großer Beschäftigung mich sehr kurz fassen und mit einer bloßen Aufzählung dessen, was unsere israelitischen Verhältnisse berührte, begnügen zu müssen.

Zuerst wurde unsere Stadt durch die Schlacht bei Forbach (Saarbrücken-Spichern) in ungeheure Aufregung und Verwirrung versetzt. Der Schlachttag war bekanntlich Samstag am 6. August; an dem darauffolgenden Tage, dem Fasttage des 9, Ab, war es uns unmöglich, den Gottesdienst in seiner ganzen Ausdehnung abzuhalten; wir mußten ihn nothgedrungen bedeutend kürzen.

Da unsere Stadt von aller Communikation mit der Außenwelt abgeschnitten wurde, so war es nicht möglich für das Hüttenfest Ethrogim herbeizuschaffen. Mit Mühe wurde noch ein אתרג aufgetrieben.

Außerordentlich viele Glaubensgenossen aus der Umgegend hatten sich in unsere Mauern geflüchtet. Dadurch war unsere Synagoge stets überfüllt.

Von allen Lebensmitteln war es namentlich das Salz, das uns am Meisten fehlte. Bald war für das „Fleischsalzen" keins mehr aufzutreiben. Wir konnten also das Fleisch nicht kochen, sondern mußten es am Feuer braten (אל אש).

Als am 28. Oktober, an einem Freitage bekannt wurde, daß die Stadt am folgenden Tage übergeben werden sollte, so entstand in der Bürgerschaft eine furchtbare Bewegung. Diese nöthigte uns, den Freitag Abend Gottesdienst in der Synagoge auszusetzen; die Pforten der Synagoge blieben an jenem Abende geschlossen.

Genehmigen Sie, sehr geehrter Herr College die Versicherung meiner vollkommenen Hochachtung.

Lippmann,
grand-rabbin.

Florenz. — Ein Florentiner Blatt erzählt eine pikante Geschichte, deren Authenticität ihm verbürgt wird. Dieser Tage kam ein Mann in anständiger, wenn auch nicht besonders gewählter Kleidung, welchen man höchstens für einen bescheidenen Hausbesitzer hätte halten können, ins italienische Finanzministerium, wendete sich an einen Beamten der Kassadirektion und sagte: „Entschuldigen Sie, könnte man Schatzscheine haben?" — O, ja. — Und für welche Summe giebt man? — Für fünfhundert, für tausend Frcs. — Könnte man ihrer z. B. für zwei Millionen haben? — Der Beamte schaute den Mann erstaunt an, denn er konnte sich nicht denken, daß derselbe über eine solche Summe zu verfügen im Stande sei. Die Erklärung dieses Faktums könnte aber in dem Schritte der römischen Israeliten gefunden werden, welche die Absicht haben sollen, starke Summen in Staatsschuldverschreibungen anzulegen, aus Erkenntlichkeit gegen die Regierung, welcher sie endlich die Gleichstellung mit den andern Staatsbürgern Italiens zu verdanken haben.

Paris, 28. November. — (Aus dem per Ballon beförderten Briefe eines Franzosen). Ein gewiß nicht vorhergesehener Uebelstand der Belagerung gibt sich in der Schwierigkeit kund, die Israeliten mit einem den Vorschriften ihrer Religion entsprechenden Fleische zu versehen, so lange man überhaupt noch Fleisch hat. Die Regierung hat angeordnet, daß in denjenigen Stadttheilen wenigstens wo sehr viele Juden wohnen, z. B. in Marais, ein verhältnißmäßiger Theil des Schlachtviehes nach jüdischen Vorschriften, vom Leben zum Tode gebracht werde. Es ist dies in einer so außerordentlichen Zeit gewiß ein anerkennenswerthes Opfer, das der Achtung der einzelnen Confessionen gebracht wird.

Cremieux ist am 16. v. von der Freimaurerloge in Tours mit dem üblichen Ceremoniel als Großmeister des Obersten Rathes aufgenommen worden.

Dresden. — Die Religion hat auf die Kriegstüchtigkeit der Menschen keinen Einfluß und das Vorurtheil, welches man in dieser Beziehung früher gegen die Israeliten hegte, haben die deutschen Juden bereits in den Freiheitskriegen gründlich widerlegt; auch in dem jetzigen Feldzuge stehen sie andern nicht nach; so hat in unserm sächsischen Armeecorps der Auditeroffizier H. Dichtenstein vom Infanterie Regim. No. 106 nicht nur die silberne Tapferkeitsmedaille erhalten, sondern ist auch mit eisernen Kreuze decorirt worden.

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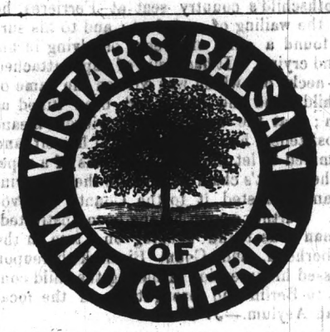

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Some, listening to the law of expediency, and looking so steadfastly down on earth that they never see the heavenly lights which tinge it, would tell us that the prescribed age of a boy's becoming *bar-mitzvah*, though adapted to a more fervid clime, is unfitted for our cold and tardy zone. We cannot think it. Better is it when the heart is fresh and young, unsullied by the taint of wrong; unscathed by the fire of passion; that then the heart should be offered as a free-will offering, as a young lamb without blemish, on the altar! Better, then, when the field is fresh to sow it. Better then to take on the eager shoulders, and into the plastic mind, the yoke of the Law, which we were chosen to receive and to transmit—and in which is the germ of that eternal life which, with that Law, we inherit!

The world is in a transition age, and much affecting it depends on this transition period of human life. It was a selfish atheist who said, "After me the deluge!" The believer, the man of feeling, is free from such cold complacency. It behoves us to give a shear temper to the instruments which shall do the world's work when we shall be rusted and broken. We are too apt to regard in a boy's career in the world the world's effort on him. Let us reserve this, and consider the world's career, and the boy's effect on it. Great result's are in man's hands; each generation gives its complexion to its own age; and its shadow falls before it on the ages which are to follow. How shall we deal with these young boys to fit them for their task?

Perhaps not quite as we are doing now. Our treatment of boys is an inconsistency; for while we talk to them as if they were sages, we deal with them as if they were babes. We talk to them as if their judgments were as mature, their experience as extensive, their knowledge as ample as our own; but we treat them as if they had no hearts, no sensibility, no affections. Yet, a little consideration will convince us that though wisdom and experience grow with time, the feelings of a boy are as quick, his affections as warm, as those of manly years.

Judaism is a faith of the heart, even more than of the intellect. The dread proclamation of the Unity, on which our creed is built, is closely followed by the declaration, that man's duty to his Maker is a service of love. It will not be more difficult for the teacher to teach, or for the student to learn, if the lesson is to be a lesson of love, taught through the heart as well as through the mind.

And the mission of Judaism is perhaps on the eve of a broader development. The doubts, disturbance and difficulties which beset the age can best be resolved by an appeal to the steady and constant principles of right and justice, taught in the Bible and transmitted by the Jews. Only but the other day, we Jews held it our duty to fight the battle of faith against astute sophisms and cunning scepticism, not the less serious because ascribed to a Zulu, nor less perilous because urged by a bishop. While infidelity shoots its random arrows, and chemistry raises its empirical mists, it is for those, who are the living witnesses of the Law, of truth, to be its living lights also. It is for those who indicate the road, to cast on it the rays of knowledge. But the guide on the mountain side must not only point to the path—he must also be habituated to its tread.

Hence we must train the guides who are to follow us to be surefooted in the way; to be examples of the trusty precepts which they preach; for in this example will be the strength of their pilotage. And this is true for rich and poor. In this thing he only shall be rich who enriches the fields of his heritage; he only shall be poor who impoverishes the land.

And you, young boys, who are on the platform of the *Almemma*; who are about to mount its steps or who have but just descended them, with the excitement of the day still fresh on your brows! to you, we your brothers who have grown old in the service, and have had aching and heavy hearts since they beat in their gay hope on our *bar-mitzvah* day, we welcome you to our brotherhood, and we do not hear unmoved the blessing in which you call on our Father's name, and thank Him for having chosen Israel for his earthly mission and his heavenly destiny. But do not you forget, even if some amongst us have forgotten it, that the glow of hope shall fade, while the glow of duty shall endure; that resolve is not truly sanctified until it grow into accomplishment; that the exitement of an hour is but a meteor and plays no true part in your life unless its consequences pervade your nature with as even flow as light saturates the atmosphere. Life is an illusion, unless shaped to good purpose; a fitful dream, unless substantiated by duty; a wavering flight, unless it point upward ever.

"The world is all a fleeting show,
For man's illusion given;
The smiles of joy the tears of woe,
Deceptive gleam, deceptive flow,
There's nothing true but heaven."

For, by earnestness of aim and pursuit; by solemn fore-thought of responsibility; by imitation, not of the frivolous ephemerides whose gay plumage flutters at random about you, but imitation of good, great and true men, by steadfast reliance on the grace which virtue alone can hope to win, the work shall be done, and "triumph crown the toil."

We welcome you, as you stand before the Law, which is to be your guide and your delight. We welcome you as you come down amongst us, perhaps with a resolve in your breast to sacrifice to the service many an hour of ease and pleasure. And, with the joyous welcome with which we greeted you in your innocent infancy when you were first bound to the covenant, and with which our fathers of old greeted those who brought the myrtle-bound sacrifice to the altar; so may men welcome you when you pass among them on your way on earth—keeping the Law and the commandments. So may angels welcome you, to your reward, at the portals of the life eternal in heaven, when your life on earth is passed.

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

The special correspondent of the *Times* with the army of the Crown Prince at Versailles, speaking of the treatment of the wounded, says: "Let me notice what seems an illiberality on the part of the Prussians, as well as folly. Jews may become regimental and staff surgeons, but the post of Ober-Stabsarzt, which may be considered equivalent to our Deputy Inspector-General of Hospitals, is closed against them. So if they are fit for it, the state is deprived of the services of able men in places where they are most needed."

Among the French prisoners at Ulm are several Turcos, including a coporal, who is a Marabout. These were permitted to join in prayer on the Friday succeeding their incarceration, the Marabout reciting aloud the Koran. Among the Turcos are several Algerine Jews; these, in their turbans and in holiday attire, attended the synagogue on the second day of the New Year, under the escort of some Jewish infantry soldiers, and on the conclusion of the service were invited to dinner by several of their German coreligionists. Warm clothing and linen had also been given them by their generous German brethren. Contrast this noble conduct with the churlishness, nay, the inhumanity, evinced by some of the French Jews of Alsace, who on being applied to for a coffin wherein to bury a Prussian Jewish soldier who had been killed before Strasburg, were so blinded by animosity towards whatever bore the name of Prussian as to refuse the request, and only provided the same when compelled to do so by the Prussian military.

The King of Prussia has bestowed the order of the Iron Cross—a decoration highly prized—on several of our brethren who serve in the German army. The recipients are Dr. W. Korn, of Breslau, head of the surgical staff of a Silesian artillery regiment; Fusilier Dorn, Isidor Bloetzel and Bamberg; the latter greatly distinguished himself at the battle of Gravelotte.

Several Jews serve as officers in the Bavarian army; Captain Henle holds command in the "Munich" infantry regiment and Lieut. Marx, in the artillery. There are many Landwehr officers.

The *Israelit* purports to give a true version of the tragic incident which we reported some time back relative to a Jew, named Mayer, who had been found hanged in a chimney in Metz. The mob suspecting, but wrongly so, that Meyer was a prussian spy, forced their way into his house, (this occurred on the Black Fast) and after they had destroyed his property, they saw his sister-in-law, who held his only child, a babe of two years, in her arms. The mob threatened to tear the child in pieces if Meyer's hiding place were not revealed. In an agony of terror the young woman exclaimed "He is gone up stairs!" While the crowd was seeking him, this girl and Meyer's wife, together with the child, escaped. The French papers announced that Meyer was found dead in his house, but it is doubtful whether he was killed by the mob, or whether, as is not improbable, he, fearing great violence, destroyed himself.

The committee for the relief of the wounded and sick of the German army, which holds its sitting in Munich, has already received the sum of fifty-five thousand florins. Among the principal donors are Baron Joseph von Hirsch and family, Dr. Wilhelm Kobigewarter, well known in Bavaria for the princely establishments he has founded in the capital.

Among the Prussian Jewish soldiers who fell at the battle of Woerth, was a young man who though only twenty-one years old, had already attained a high position in Jewish and political literature. This young man was a native of Hungary, and had come to Breslau as a student in the Breslau Jewish Theological Seminary, under the direction of Dr. Frankel. Being of a disposition that could not cringe nor stoop to fulsome adulation, he failed to conciliate the all-powerful protection so necessary to a young aspirant after honors: and the difficulties of his position were increased by what must be termed a somewhat incautious handling of the pen. Strictures on the establishment wherein Ludolf Tuhok (the name given to our hero, though not his real one) was prosecuting his studies, having appeared in the German political papers, and coming to the knowledge of the director of the institution, Ludolf Tuhok was told that, unless he retracted what he had uttered and written, he would be expelled from the Seminary. He refused to withdraw his statements, and had to leave the Academy. He left Breslau and came to Berlin, where he found a ready welcome; and with Dr. Nascher became joint editor of the *Berliner Zeitung des Judenthums*, to which he contributed many erudite and interesting articles. On the outbreak of the war, he entered into the Prussian army, and after the battle of Woerth his body was discovered among heaps of slain, he having received six shots through the chest.

The number of Jews serving in the German Armies is, according to the *Vossische Zeitung*, computed at 15,000.

An incident which nearly led to serious consequences occurred recently at Mecklenburg. A man who died in the hospital was claimed by the Jewish community as one of their own, and his body was readily given up to them. He was scarcely interred, when the Catholics came and represented that the deceased had received the dying sacrament at the hands of one of their priests, and had gone over to their church. As the man, who was a French *gensdarme*, had died, however, of the fever, the thing was soon settled, and the Jews retained possession of his body. Now the orthodox Jews are sorely distressed that one of a different belief should repose in their burying ground, and greatly repent their zeal.

The truth of the adage that "extremes meet" is strikingly illustrated in the incidents of the present war. At the funeral of two French soldiers who had died in the lazzaretto at Chemnitz, Protestants (soldiers of the local garrison) carried Catholics to the grave, and a Jew commanded the escort which paid military honors to the deceased.

The Chief Rabbi of Magdeburg has received from Queen Augusta of Prussia a cordial letter of thanks for the excellent sermon which the Rabbi preached on the recent Day of Prayer. In this discourse the preacher made some allusions to the expectations entertained by the Prussian Jews of being, after a victorious struggle, placed on an equality with other denominations. The Rabbi likewise suggested to the heads of the Jewish community that precise information should be obtained as to the number of coreligionists who had fallen in the war, in order that their names may be inscribed on tablets and placed in the Synagogue as an enduring memorial, together with the names of those who had been decorated with the "Iron Cross."

The *Maggid* relates that, one evening, while Count Bismark was in his bedroom, in Baron de Rothschild's country seat at Ferrieres, he heard the wailing of an infant; and to his surprise found a child six weeks old, lying in his bed and crying. It had a slip of paper attached to its neck, on which was written the name of the child; and the father had been killed at Sedan; that the mother being without means of subsistence, had resolved to kill herself, and determined to let the child, by means of a rope, into the Count's chamber through the open window, and entrusted it to the Count's benevolence. Further search having been instituted, a woman was found hanging on a tree in the neighborhood, and Count Bismark thereupon expressed his intention of having the child conveyed to Berlin and brought up in the local Orphan Asylum.—*J. C.*

FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—The number of French prisoners interned in the fortress of Mayence is stated to amount to 27,000. Of these 155 are Jews. With the exception of ten of the latter who are employed as interpreters and overseers by the military authorities, all other Jewish prisoners have been placed in service with Jewish tradesmen and manufacturers, some as office clerks, and others as workmen. This conduct of the German Jews towards their French fellow coreligionists is worthy of special record, not only in contrast with the unkind behavior of some Alsacian Jews towards Prussian soldiers of the Jewish faith, but also in corroberation of what M. Cremieux, the veteran President of the "Alliance," about a year ago said of the tie of solidarity which holds all Jews together both in times of war and peace.

The position of Dr. Geiger as Chief Rabbi of the Reform party at Berlin, seems not to be a very enviable one. Only a few weeks ago he was somewhat roughly prevented from delivering a sermon in the old Berlin Synagogue by an excited member of the orthodox party; the noise and disturbance which then ensued seems to have assumed proportions of a perfect "row." This orthodox gentleman thought it becoming, nay, his duty to take Dr. Geiger publicly to task for allowing his daughter to bring up her son as a quasi-Jew, it being well known that the latter has not been circumcised. The scandal produced in the press and legal courts by the rebuke thus publicly administered, has hardly been permitted to abate, when another affront is stated to have been given to the Rabbi of synodal noteriety at the recent interment of Ritter von Lehman, who, high as his position was in society and public life, remained to the last a staunch adherent to the orthodox party. Dr. Geiger who followed the remains of this distinguished coreligionist to the grave, was about to deliver a funeral oration when the sons of the deceased promptly though politely requested him to do nothing of the kind, reminding him at the same time that their father never could brook his loose notions in religious matters. This frequent recurrence of such lamentable incidents which are the necessary consequence of the obstinate struggle carried on between the Geigerian and Hildesheim parties at Berlin, ceased to be of mere local importance. The Jews of Prussia must be aware by this time that Herr von Muhler and his ultra-conservative followers rejoice over this internal division in the principal Jewish community of Prussia, and their implacable hatred against the Jews will not be loth to widen this division into a gap most detrimental, if not fatal, to Jew-interests. It is high time that they should at last remember the truth of the old saying, viz:—"Duobus litigantibus tertius gaudet."

RUSSIA.—Herr P. Rosenberg of St. Petersburg, well known in that city for his boundless charity, has been appointed by the Imperial Government a member of the Council of Inspectors of Prisons. This distinction, has afforded special satisfaction to our Russian brethren.

ITALY.—A Florentine journal relates the following story: A week ago, a respectable looking man, dressed not in fashionable attire but still in decent garments, came to the office of the Finance Department, in Florence, and went straight to one of the clerks and said to him: "Excuse me sir, but can I obtain government stocks here?" "Oh certainly," replied the clerk. "And pray sir, what amount." "Oh, for 500 or 1,000 francs." "Could I, sir, for example, get to the amount of two million's worth?" The clerk looked at the man with surprise, and surveyed his old fashioned clothes, and at last arrived at the conclusion that the man was demented. The journal does not proceed further, but we imagine we have found the key to the story. At a vast meeting of our brethren at Rome, it was resolved that as a token of their deep gratitude to the government that conferred on them equal rights and privileges as other citizens, to lay out large sums of money in Italian Government Stocks, and the apparently needy enquirer at the Finance Department was, we presume, one of the delegates of the Jews of Rome.

Signor Elia Levy Devealli of Alexandria has presented to the Jewish community of this town a magnificent chandelier with the special request to find suitable room for it in their temple. This chandelier is made of bronze, richly gilt, and has branches for 87 lights. Its metallic value alone is said to be worth more than 1,000 Liras. The representative body of the Jewish community have resolved in grateful acknowledgement of this splendid presentation, to place this chandelier upon a marble pedestal which will contain an inscription referring to this and all previous donations made by Signor Devealli to their place of worship.

L'Educatore Israelita mentions as a scholastic triumph the presentation of a prize of 100 Liras voted by the Chamber of Commerce of Turin to Signor Moses Bedarida of Vercelli, in recognition of his brilliant success at the technical schools.

We gather from the same Italian contemporary that the banker Bonajut Vitale, President of the provincial exhibition of Alessandria, and Cavaliere Deangelis, Vice-President of the same exhibition, have received from the King of Italy the insignia of Knighthood, together with the Cross of Knights of the Crown of Italy.

AUSTRIA.—In alluding a few weeks ago to the munificent gifts made by Herr von Koenigswater towards the erection of a grand building as a Home and Training School for the Blind of Vienna, we felt it incumbent upon us to join in the complaints of a correspondent respecting the enormous sums of money apparently wasted upon an institution which is not particularly wanted in Vienna, whereas the great want of an Orphan Home seems to be fated to remain one of those *Pia desideria* which are in the same degree ignored by the rich as they are deplored by the poor. Although this complaint was meant to reach the hearts of those concerned, we little thought, that it would find so prompt an echo in the hearts of our charitable coreligionists of the Austrian Metropolis as our latest news from Vienna enables us to prove. For we learn on reliable authority that the Chevalier Gustav von Epstein has just presented to the community of Vienna the munificent sum of 40,000 Gulden towards the erection of an "Orphan Home." We have had so many instances of charitable acts nobly and emulously practised by our wealthy coreligionists of Vienna, that we have no doubt the example set by Herr von Epstein will be emulated by others, and the "Orphan Home" soon become a reality and a lasting monument to Jewish charity.

Whilst we are gratified to state that the Jews in those towns of Bohemia where the German element is predominant, are treated as equals by their christian fellow-citizens—as one of many instances let us only mention one referring to the appointment of a Jewish head-teacher at the christian school in the town of Lichtenstein—we are on the other hand sorry to say that the Czechish towns are as persistent as ever in their hatred against the Jews, because they do not choose to make common cause with the national aspirations of the Szechs against the liberal Government of Count de Beust. Thus we learn that at Horawitz new razzias upon the Jews are in contemplation; also that several hundred pamphlets written in a most hostile spirit and exciting the masses against the Jews, have of late been confiscated by the authorities. Were it not for this vigilance of Count de Beust's agents, who knows but that many a locality in Bohemia might have become the theatre of very serious disturbances, the proportions and consequences of which could hardly be calculated.

PRUSSIA.—The congregation of Berlin has recently suffered severe loss in the demise of Herman Lachman, a wealthy victualler to the Royal Prussian army. He was a truly religious man, and very benevolent. A few years ago, he set aside a legacy of 10,000 Thalers towards the dowry of poor girls. He intended to endow a considerable institution, but was summoned before he could mature his idea. A good proverb, that which says: "Whoso gives speedily, gives double." Here it would apply in so far that had he come to a resolution before it was too late, he would have given to the poor and to himself, as Cyrus, on his deathbed said: "Now there remains nothing for myself but what I have given to others." Lochman formerly lived in Bromberg, in the Grand Duchy of Posen. He died suddenly of paralysis.

ROUMANIA.—It is reported from Moldavia, that in one of the garrison towns of that province, the soldiers had, with the sanction of their commander, resolved to undermine the Synagogue, and blow it up on a Saturday, when all the Jews would be assembled there, for the purpose of worship. A Jewish soldier who was privy to the plot, betrayed it to his coreligionists. An investigation was instituted, and in the four corners of the building, gunpowder was discovered, mixed with other explosive substances. What further steps were taken is not mentioned in the report.

HOLLAND.—An unusual occurrence has just taken place at Weesp. A Jewish couple has lately been married; of course there is nothing remarkable in this event, but there is in the fact that the pair are both deaf and dumb, and they each have a brother and sister who are in the same perdicament, and who have also joined together in holy matrimony.

The King of the Belgiums has decorated Mr. E. J. Asser of Amsterdam with the Order of Leopold.

PALESTINE.—The Turkish Government has selected a coreligionist as First Secretary to the Building Committee lately appointed in Jerusalem. The first labor of this committee will be to dig up the old springs of the time of Solomon, and bring them into proper working order.—*Jewish Record.*

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a regular meeting of Pacific Lodge No. 48, I. O. B. B., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, A. L. Badt; Vice-President, Felix Marcuse; Recording Secretary, Jacob Liebes; Financial Secretary, G. Goldsmith; Treasurer, H. Kaplan; Assistant Moniter, S. N. Davies; Warden, A. Kaplan; Guardian, J. Rosenthal.

SACRAMENTO.—At an election held by the members of Etham Lodge, No. 37, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, the following officers were elected: President, S. Zekind; Vice President, B. Dennery; Secretary, A. I. Zekind; Financial Secretary, I. Lewis; M., J. Davis; A. M., A. Levy; W., A. Hyam; G., M. Rosenberg; Trustees—Davis, Zekind and Robertscheck; Representatives—Ross, Reinstine, Dennery and Wilson.

AT a regular meeting of Chebra Bath Abraham, held January 1st, the following named gentlemen were installed as officers for the ensuing year: President, E. J. Livingstone; Vice President, H. Coleman; Secretary, S. Morris; Treasurer, J. M. Cohen; Trustees—H. Silberstein, J. Kaskel, P. Mosher; Messenger, G. Beerwald.

Originalberichte vom Kriegsschauplatz in Frankreich.

Chalons s. Marne, 2. Dezember 1870.

Eine durch Eitervergiftung bei Behandlung von Verwundeten hervorgerufene heftige Entzündung am Auge hat mich leider verhindert Ihnen seit mehreren Wochen zu schreiben. An Stoff fehlt es mir zwar nicht; aber wenn man Abends matt und abgestumpft aus dem Lazareth kommt, den Carbolsäure und Eiterduft mit sich herumschleppend und das Bild der Typhus- und Ruhrgestalten fortwährend vor Augen, so werden Sie es begreiflich finden, daß die Feder unwillkürlich der Hand entfällt und sich sträubt solche Jammerscenen zu schildern.

Ich habe jetzt im 1. Kriegslazareth „Ecole des Arts" drei Säle unter mir mit 62 Betten. In einem Saale liegen fast nur Typhuskranke und Reconvalescenten, so daß hier alle nur denkbare Stadien von Typhus vertreten sind; im zweiten andere innerliche und Rheumatismuskranke und im dritten nur Verwundete, darunter gegenwärtig Schwerverwundete von der Schlacht bei Sedan her bis zu den neuesten Ausfallgefechten vor Paris.

Der Krieg hat einen unheimlichen und unerquicklichen Charakter angenommen; man kann sich über nichts mehr recht freuen. Die letzten Tage kam ein wenig frischeres Leben hier in Chalons hinein. Riciotti Garibaldi, so heißt es noch jetzt, soll sich mit 5—8000 Mann von Chaumont her gegen Norden auf Chalons zu bewegen, um einen Etappen-Hauptort in seine Gewalt zu bekommen; wir waren daher die letzten beiden Nächte marschbereit und mit Zuhilfenahme der durchpassirenden Truppen, welche deshalb hier bleiben mußten, widerstandsfähig gemacht. Es war eine wahre Freude, die glänzenden Gesichter zu sehen, als ich allen Reconvalescenten noch spät Abends mitzutheilen kam, daß jeder der dazu im Stande wäre, beim ersten Alarmblasen Nachts sein Gewehr nehmen und zum Sammelplatz abmarschiren solle; und Mancher, der kaum stehen konnte oder halb im Fieber lag, bat mich, ihn mitmarschiren zu lassen. Aber Riciotti that uns bisher nicht den Gefallen, und der dumpfe Kanonendonner, den wir gestern und heute hörten, soll von Mezieres kommen. Die biedere 20er] Landwehr (Berliner) die hoch oben auf den 3 Thürmen von Chalons Wache halten, haben bis jetzt vergeblich nach dem Feinde ausgelugt. An einen Ueberfall von Chalons, wie ihn sich unser Commandant schlechterdings in den Kopf gesetzt hat, glaube ich gar nicht, wenngleich die Stimmung der Franzosen hier verbissen genug und ihnen wieder ganz gewaltig der Kamm geschwollen ist.

Dr. Leopold Jacoby.

Deutsches Theater.

Trotz der oftmaligen Wiederholung, welche das komische Charakterbild „Einer von unsere Leut'" von D. Kalisch, auf unserer deutschen Bühne erlebte, hatte es bei seiner letzten Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag das Theater wiederum auf's beste gefüllt.

„Einer von unsere Leut'" verdient aber auch in der That, die rege Theilnahme, die unser Publikum ihm angedeihen ließ, denn kaum noch ein zweites Stück besitzen wir, in welchem die komische Kraft so gleichen Schritt hält mit seinem innerlichen Gehalt, und in welchem wiederum das Komische mit dem Ernsten auf so wirkungsvolle Weise gepaart ist, wie in diesem. Einer von unsere Leut' ist eben Charakterbild im wahren Sinne des Wortes. Die Charaktere in demselben treten uns nicht als Phantasiegebilde, sondern als wirkliche Menschen mit ihren Schwächen und ihren Tugenden entgegen, ebenso wie auch der Dichter die einfache trotzdem effektvolle Handlung nicht der Phantasie, sondern der vollen Wirklichkeit entlehnt hat. Diese Vorzüge, die dasselbe in sich vereint, lassen deshalb auch das Stück nie von seinem Werthe sowohl wie seiner Wirkung verlieren. Die Durchführung unterschied sich nur wenig von der, welche demselben Stücke bei seiner letzten Aufführung zu Theil wurde, höchstens daß vielleicht Herr Otto als Apotheker Kraus seine Rolle mit einer noch größeren Monotonie abzuleiern versuchte, wenn das überhaupt möglich gewesen wäre, als beim letzten Male. Die übrigen, vorzüglich die Hauptrollen, wurden, wie bei der vorigen, so auch bei dieser Aufführung in einer Weise dargestellt, die deren Träger alle Ehre machte.

Die Hauptrolle des Stückes Isaak Stern, repräsentirte Herr Lube wiederum auf das Beste. Den Eigenthümlichkeiten dieser Rolle in jeder Hinsicht Rechnung tragend, wußte er sein Spiel sowohl wie seine Sprache von jeder Uebertreibung, die trotzdem sie hier gerade so nahe liegt, dieser Rolle den Stempel des Lächerlichen aufgedrückt haben würde, zu bewahren und sie vollkommen im Sinne des Dichters durchzuführen. Den Gegensatz zu diesem edlen Charakter den uns der Dichter in der Rolle des Gerichtsschreibers Duker giebt, brachte Herr Cäsar Frank auf das Beste zur Geltung, wenn demselben trotzdem kein so reicher Beifall zu Theil wurde, so kam das daher, daß der Charakter dieser Rolle selbst, den Zuschauer sehr oft verhindert die Feinheiten des Spiels zu berücksichtigen. Recht Anerkennungswerthes in ihren betreffenden Rollen leisteten auch Frl. Wolff und Herr Niemeyer. Die Vertreter der übrigen kleineren Rollen wurden ebenfalls, mit wenigen Ausnahmen, den Anforderungen derselben vollkommen gerecht.

Zur Aufführung am nächsten Sonntag gelangt Anno 1866 von Hugo Müller.

THE TYROLESE WARBLERS.—It is seldom indeed, that a Concert Troupe has met with such good reception in this city as the above. They are all first-class artists; and Platt's Hall has been, during the week, filled with a delighted audience. The Zitherplaying of Professor Gschwandner is really extraordinary, and alone worth the price of admission. Mrs. Gschwandner possesses a fine voice and sings with great archness. The comic pieces in the programme are, also, given with great effect. To-night is the last performance, and we are sure that the hall will be filled to its utmost.

NEW YORK.—As a pleasant incident of the Fair, we record the following neat tribute, written by a Christian gentleman, connected with the city press, and distributed among the visitors at the Fair. It is thus entitled: "The Hebrew Fair in the Tents of Israel:"

The brilliancy, beauty and refined lovliness of everything connected with the Fair now being held by the daughters of Israel in the 14th Street Armory of the 22nd Regiment, eclipses every former of charitable enterprise, in this or any other country. How glad it makes the hearts of all who delight themselves in remembering the by-gone beautiful tents of Jacob, and the rapturous music of the songs of Israel, to beheld once more the gladsome, loving uprising of God's never-to-be-forgotten inheritance, whose gathering together is being ushered in by everlasting mercies and tenderness, and whose future hopes are brighter than the radiancy of the Sun's beam, since God, even their own God, shall never rest till He make Jerusalem the joy of the whole earth. Blessed be they who bless them, and happy be they whose high-born privilege is to assist the fair daughters of Israel in their mission of love and mercy. And let all the earth say—Amen.
—*Jewish Messenger*.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The really clever performances of the Emerson Minstrel Troupe continue to draw crowded houses at the above place of amusement. The most pleasant part to us is the first act, in which there is some really good singing and witty conversation. The splendid tenor voice of Blamin is especially noticeable. It is seldom indeed, that an artist possessing his voice can be found in a minstrel troupe. A Grand Matinee will be given on Saturday afternoon next.

AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC, for the new year, has arrived for delivery gratis by Crane & Brigham, to all who call for it. This little annual has the largest circulation of any book in the world, made by the fact that it furnishes the best medical advice which is available to the people—enables them to determine what their complaints are and how to cure them. It contains the startling announcement of the conflagration of a world, or the combustion of one of the stars in the firmament with all its attendant planets.

THE Congregation Emanu-El filed a certificate of election of officers in the County Clerk's office. The officers are Adolphus Hollub, President, and Solomon Lipmann, Vice President, elected for one year; Lazarus Dinkelspiel, Isaac F. Block and J. Greenbaum, Trustees, elected for three years.

EUREKA MASQUERADE BALL.—The Seventh Annual Masquerade Ball of the Eureka Social Club will be given at Platt's Hall, February 8th. We are satisfied that this affair will equal, if not eclipse, the splendid former Balls for which the Eureka Club has achieved an enviable reputation.

The First Hebrew Benevolent Society will, on Sunday next, hold their annual meeting at the school-room of Congregation Shereth Israel, corner of Post and Taylor streets. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

NEW HALL.—The A. J. O. K. S. B. has leased the hall at 751 Market street, which is being fitted up for their use.

AT the late New York Fair held in aid of the new Jewish Hospital, the sum of $170,000 has been realized.

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ELECTION,
MONDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1871.

Report of the Nominating Committee.

To the Members of the Mercantile Library Association.

The undersigned Committee, appointed to nominate officers for the ensuing year, having attended to the duty assigned them, submit their report:

For several years past there have been few changes in the Board. While the enterprise of erecting the new Library Building was in progress, it was deemed fitting by the Association that the same officers who had undertaken and commenced the work should carry it through. After the work was done the financial embarrassment resulting from it furnished equally cogent reasons against any important change. The crisis in the affairs of the Association is now happily past. The heavy responsibilities heretofore resting upon the retiring Board are now lifted, and the institution is placed upon a basis of financial independence which gives promise of a brilliant future. Under these changed circumstances the present officers having, with few or no exceptions, expressed a wish to be relieved of their trust, it has seemed to your Committee but a just recognition of their valuable services to yield to their desires on this point, and accordingly an entirely new list of names is presented to the suffrages of the Association. In selecting the names herewith presented, having in mind the increased resources of the Library, and its greatly increased importance prospectively, your Committee have been careful to select names well known to members and in the community, and also to have due reference to business capacity, literary taste and professional reputation, all of which qualities will find ample scope for their excercise in conducting the affairs of the Association on the new career, upon which it is now entering.

Your Committee have reason to believe that every gentleman nominated will devote himself faithfully and earnestly to the interests of the Library.

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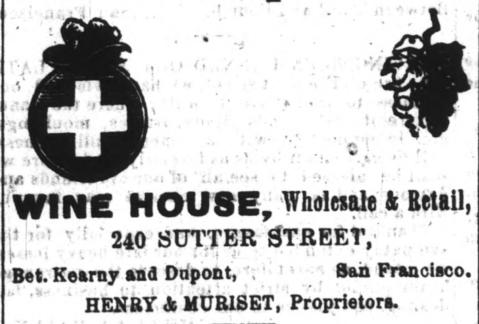

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At 2 o'clock P. M., the regular annual meeting will be held at the same place. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

By order, B. ISAACS, Secretary.

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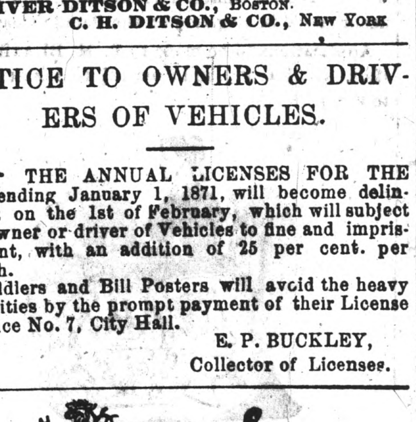

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ANNO 1866.
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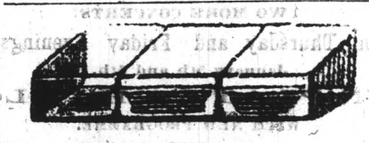

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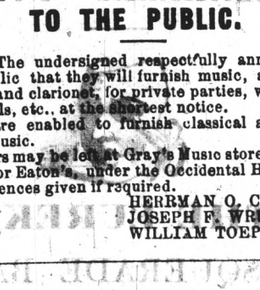

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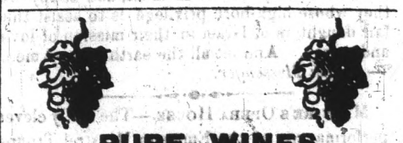

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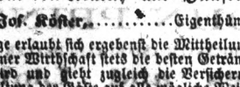

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(Fortsetzung.)

Und dennoch drängt es mich sein Vertrauen zu erzwingen, denn es wird mir immer klarer, daß ihn etwas drückt und ich halte es für meine Pflicht, daß wir ihm beistehen, wenn wir es irgend vermögen. Wir kommen in ein Land, wo wir ganz fremd sind, und alte Freunde fester als je an einander halten müssen.

Der schrillende Ton einer Pfeife unterbrach Huschiel, der eben antworten wollte. Die Matrosen liefen schreiend durch einander und kletterten an den Masten empor, und bald war das Schiff mit so vielen Segeln bedeat, als es nur tragen konnte. Der ungewöhnliche Lärm lockte auch Mose und Zilla aufs Verdeck, und selbst Nachum kam aus dem untern Schiffsraum herauf.

Nun betet zu Eurem Gott, wie wir zu dem unserigen, sagte der Schiffsherr, der, nachdem er alles Leinen ausgespannt sah, zu den Reisenden trat und aufmerksam auf das Meer hinausblickte. Wenn der Wind sich nicht stärker erhebt, sind wir verloren!

Was droht uns denn? fragte Mose.

Siehst Du nicht die Goelette, die auf uns zusteuert? versetzte der Schiffsherr. Sie ist ein tunesisches Kaperschiff und segelt schneller als wir. Kommt uns der Wind nicht zu Hülfe, so erreicht sie uns, ehe die Sonne untergeht.

Nun, so wehren wir uns, rief Mose.

Gott ist groß! rief der Schiffer erstaunt. Willst Du Dich wehren? Nun, so thue es. Wir aber müssen Schiff, Ladung und uns selbst gefangen geben, wir haben zu wenig Mannschaft, um Widerstand zu leisten.

Da sieh! versetzte Mose. Da kommt ja noch ein Schiff heran; das wird uns doch wohl beistehen.

Wie der Tiger dem Lamm, das der Wolf angreift, sagte der Seemann. Das ist ein mächtiges Alexandrinisches Raubschiff, das uns und den Tuneser zusammen kapern würde, wenn er sich schneller bewegte. Aber ehe es herankommt, wird der Tuneser uns schon lange fortgeschleppt haben.

Während des Gespräches hatte sich die Goelette rasch genähert, und rief die Barcasse an. Eben verschwanden die letzten Strahlen des Tagesgestirns im Meere und in diesem Augenblick erhob sich ein Wind, der die Barcasse über die Wellen jagte. Aber nun spannte auch die Goelette noch einige Tücher aus und holte in wenigen Minuten das bedrängte Schiff ein, an welches sie mit einem krachenden Stoß anfuhr. Die bestürzte Mannschaft, die keine Hand zur Vertheidigung erhob und demüthig um Gnade flehte, war bald von einer starken Räuberschaar umringt und der wenigen Waffen beraubt, die sie bei sich führte. Während nun die gefangenen Matrosen und Passagiere von einigen der siegenden Tuneser bewacht wurden, eilten die Uebrigen in den Schiffsraum hinab, nach der Ladung zu sehen. Ein wild aussehender Saracene, der an der reichen Tracht leicht als Befehlshaber des feindlichen Schiffes kenntlich war, kam bald von einigen Gefährten begleitet wieder auf das Verdeck, wo er auf die Gefangenen zuschritt, aber wie geblendet stehen blieb, als sein Auge auf Zilla fiel. Beim Barte des Propheten! rief er, das Weib ist schön! führt sie in meiner Kajüte!

Mit einem Angstschrei warf sich die Unglückliche in die Arme ihres vor Wuth bebenden Gatten.

Was soll das, Mustar? rief ein Saracene, der ebenfalls an dem Befehl der Goelette betheiligt schien. Dies Weib muß ebenso wie die Männer verkauft werden, es ist bestimmt, das alle Beute und ihr Erlös zur richtigen Vertheilung kommt. Du darfst nichts im Voraus haben.

Willst Du es verhindern? schrie Mustar seinen gekrümmten Säbel aus der Scheide reißend; komm an, wenn Du es wagest!

Seines Gegners Säbel blitzte in der Luft, aber mehrere Bewaffnete traten zwischen die Ergrimmten. Kein Gefecht zwischen unseren Führern! riefen sie. Mustar gieb nach! das Recht ist auf Deiner Seite.

Wenn ich aber den Preis für das Weib erlegen will? entgegnete Mustar schäumend.

Wer soll den Preis bestimmen? schrie Barak. Das Weib muß auf dem Sclavenmarkt zu Tunis verkauft werden; dann kannst Du sie vom Käufer wieder einlösen.

Ihr Thoren, rief ein bejahrter Mann, der sich hinzudrängte, endet Euren Zank und bringt eure Beute in Sicherheit, ehe sie der Seehund, der auf uns zuschießt, zwischen seine Zähne nimmt, die mächtig genug sind, uns allesammt zu zerknirschen.

Diese Bemerkung, deren Richtigkeit allen sofort einleuchtete, stellte einstweilen den Frieden wieder her. Die sichtliche Annäherung des Alexandrinischen Schiffes trieb zur Eile, denn, wenn ihnen auch die schnellsegelnde Goelette zu entgehen hoffen durfte, so kam es doch jetzt darauf an, auch die Barcasse mitzuführen. Da erscholl der Schreckensruf: Wasser im Schiffsraum! Die Barcasse hatte einen Leck bekommen. Zur Abhülfe des Uebels war jetzt nicht Zeit; man beschloß, das eroberte Schiff aufzugeben und nur die Waaren und Vorräthe auf die Goelette zu bringen. Die Tuneser rührten sich rüstig, und die Gefangenen, die zuletzt fortgebracht werden sollten, blieben sich selbst überlassen.

O, meine Zilla, rief Mose, so habe ich Dein Unglück bereitet. Meine Sünde, die den Fluch auf mein Haupt herabzieht, reißt Dich mit in das Verderben.

Bin ich weniger schuldig als Du? tröstete sie ihn. Und ich bin eine verstockte Sünderin, denn ich bereue nicht. Deine Liebe macht mich noch jetzt in meiner Todesstunde glücklich.

In Deiner Todesstunde? rief Mose erbebend. Wie soll ich das verstehen?

Das ich mich vor Schmach schützen will: erwiderte sie. Ich will weder diesen Mustar noch einem Andern zur Beute werden.

Während des Umpackens der Ladung trieben beide Schiffe Bord an Bord nur langsam weiter. So lange es die Dämmerung erlaubte, sah man das gewaltige Korsarenschiff heranarbeiten und konnte seine feindliche Absicht nicht verkennen. Endlich war die Nacht völlig hereingebrochen, die den Tunesern größere Sicherheit versprach; aber nun sank auch die Barkasse so rasch, daß man sie so rasch als möglich verlassen und den noch nicht geborgenen Theil der Ladung aufgeben mußte. Die Gefangenen herbei! schrie Mustar von der Goelette herüber. Diese hatten sich zerstreut und wurden einzeln mit Flüchen und Stößen herangetrieben. Aber wo ist das Weib? schrie Mustar, da Zilla noch immer nicht erschien und sprang mit einem gewaltigen Satze in die Barcasse hinab. In diesem Augenblick riß sich Zilla aus den Armen ihres Gatten los, schwang sich auf den Rand des Bords und sprang in das Meer. Mose sank besinnungslos nieder.

Etwa ein Jahr nach diesem Ereignisse wurden auf einem, mehrere Meilen von der Hauptstadt gelegenen Landsitze des Königs Haschem von Cordova die Sklaven zu einer ganz ungewöhnlichen Stunde von ihren verschiedenen Arbeiten auf den Feldern, im Schlosse und den Gärten abgerufen und in einer großen Halle versammelt, wo ihr mürrischer, strenger Aufseher Abu sie erwartete. Sie sahen mit ängstlicher Spannung auf ihn, dessen finstere Miene nichts Gutes zu verkünden schien, bis ihm beliebte, ihnen im verdrießlichen Tone zu eröffnen, daß der König heute die Genesung seines Sohnes feiere, und befohlen habe, ihnen für diesen und den folgenden Tag alle Arbeit zu erlassen und ein Fest zu bereiten. Die Sklaven jauchzten auf. Schweiget! donnerte ihnen Abu zu; ihr wißt noch nicht, wie weit sich die Großmuth des Königs erstreckt. Ich soll Zehn von Euch in Freiheit setzen, und um diesen Auftrag zu erfüllen, ohne von Euch allen mit Bitten erdrückt zu werden, habe ich Loose gemacht, und Ihr möget selbst nach Eurem Geschick greifen.

Der Jubel der Glücklichen, welche die Freiheitslooose zogen, war betäubend. Nur einer stand betäubend da, und schien einen harten Kampf mit sich zu kämpfen, bis er entschlossen sich an den Aufseher wandte. Abu! sagte er, gewähre mir eine Bitte.

Was willst Du von mir? entgegnete dieser; Du bist nicht mehr Sklave.

Ich wünsche mir aber die Freiheit nicht, versetzte jener. Laß mich mein Loos mit Nachum tauschen.

Der Aufseher sah ihn staunend an. Meinetwegen, sagte er endlich, sich zum Weggehen anschickend; mir gilt das gleich.

Halt, Abu! rief Nachum; ich nehme diesen Tausch nicht an. Mose ist der Freiheit würdiger als ich, und der Himmel hat für ihn entschieden.

Machet das unter einander selbst aus, Ihr Narren! schalt Abu, mich kümmert das nicht.

Der Tag verfloß, ohne daß die beiden Sklaven, von denen jeder den andern die Freiheit zuerkennen wollte, sich einigen konnten. Der edle Wettstreit wurde am anderen Tage fortgesetzt, an welchem sie, die vergönnte Muße benutzend, sich einsam in dem Lustgarten ergingen.

Soll ich dem nicht die Freiheit geben, dem ich die Erhaltung meines Lebens verdanke? sagte Mose. Vergiß nicht, wie ich krank und in wilden Fieberträumen in Tunis ankam, wie dort, als ich kaum wieder mein Bewußtsein erlangt hatte, Schemarja und Huschiel, die sich mit Dir meiner Pflege annahmen, von meiner Seite gerissen und verkauft wurden, wie Du den Eigennutz unserer Räuber durch das kühne Versprechen, mich herzustellen, die Erlaubniß ablocktest, noch bei mir bleiben zu dürfen. Wie ein Bruder hast Du dann für mich gesorgt, bis ich wieder genas. Es war mehr Glück, als ich verdiente, daß ich auch als Sclave nicht von Dir getrennt wurde, daß der Beauftragte des Königs Haschem uns beide zugleich kaufte. Nun bietet sich einen von uns die Freiheit dar. Ich bin vielleicht des Lebens nicht werth, die Freiheit sicherlich verdienst Du allein.

Verdanke ich Dir nicht mehr als das Leben? erwiderte Nachum. Muß ich Dir die Geschichte meiner Jugend wiederholen, um Dir zu zeigen, aus welcher Rohheit Du mich gerettet hast? Meine Eltern lebten zu Kairo im Hause des Bruders meiner Mutter, die meine Erziehung leitete, da mein Vater fast immer auf Reisen war. Mein Oheim, ein wackerer Mann, der aber dem Knaben nie Nachsicht schenkte, wurde mir in meinem kindischen Sinne fürchterlich. Meine Abneigung gegen ihn stieg mit seiner Strenge gegen mich, und ich verstockte mich absichtlich gegen die Anweisung meiner Lehrer, weil ich wußte, wie sehr ich ihn dadurch kränkte. Ich wurde zwölf Jahre alt, ohne zu fühlen, wie einem Kinde zu Muthe ist, das Beweise der Zufriedenheit von seinen Eltern erhält. Mein Vater machte mir bei seiner kurzen Anwesenheit Vorwürfe, und meine Mutter ließ sich von ihrem Bruder bewegen, mir ihre Zärtlichkeit zu verbergen. Dennoch aber brach ihre Liebe gegen mich oft genug hervor, um mich für so viele Härte, die ich sonst erfuhr, zu entschädigen. Als aber meine Mutter starb, beschloß ich, daß, was ich die Tyrannei meines Onkels nannte, nicht länger zu ertragen. Ich floh mit einem schlechten Menschen, der von Betrügereien lebte, und mich gern mit sich nahm, weil er einen kecken Knaben zu vielen seiner schlechten Streiche brauchen konnte. Freilich erkannte ich, da ich heranwuchs, welchem Nichtswürdigen ich

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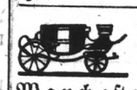

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Du weißt nicht, wie Dein Lob mich demüthigt, versetzte Mose du ahnst nicht, welche Sünde mein Haupt belastet. Höre aber nun meinen festen Entschluß. Ich kann dich nicht zwingen, mit mir zu tauschen; ich aber nehme in keinem Falle die Freiheit an. Beharrst du also darauf mein Anerbieten zu verschmähen, so gebe ich mein Loos dem ersten, dem besten unserer Mitsclaven, und ich bin sicher, daß Jeder freudig zugreifen wird. Liebst du mich nun, glaubst du mir, wie du sagst, einige Erkenntlichkeit schuldig zu sein, so sträube dich nicht länger, laß mir den Trost, daß der Himmel mir durch die Gelegenheit, dich als einen, von seinen Irrthümern geheilten Menschen der Welt wieder zu schenken, ein Zeichen gegeben hat, daß er meine Reue und Buße mit Gnade betrachtet. Hast du auch Manches gut zu machen! Gehe nach Kairo, suche deine Angehörigen auf, erfreue sie, nachdem du sie so lange betrübt hast. Und nun erkläre mir kurz, was du zu thun entschlossen bist.

Du sagst, daß du mich nicht zwingen kannst? rief Nachum. Du zwingst mich ja Dir nachzugeben.

So habe ich denn zum ersten Male wieder das Gefühl der Zufriedenheit, sagte Mose. Wie danke ich dir dafür!

Die Freigelassenen sollten nach Abu's Verfügung noch vor Mitternacht nach Cordova abgeführt und dort dem Könige vorgestellt, dann aber mit Mitteln zur Rückkehr in ihre Heimath versehen werden. Nachum, der sich bis zum letzten Augenblicke von seinem Wohlthäter nicht trennen wollte zog sich mit ihm in eine ferne Laube zurück, wohin der Lärm des Festes nicht drang.

Wirst du mir eine bescheidene Frage verzeihen? begann Nachum endlich schüchtern und stockend.

Sprich nur muthig, mein Freund, erwiderte Mose.

Auch ist es nicht Neugier, die mich sie dir vorlegen läßt, fuhr jener fort, ich wünsche vielmehr, daß du dein Herz erleichterst, bevor der treue Verehrer von dir scheidet, den dein Wille von dir treibt. Ich habe längst gemerkt, daß dich etwas schwer bedrückt, und du hast heute, von deiner Liebe zu mir hingerissen, von einer Schuld, von einer Sünde gesprochen, die dich quält. Wenn du dich anklagst, glaube ich dir selbst nicht; ich bin überzeugt, daß dein zartes Gewissen sich mit unverdienten Vorwürfen martert. Oft kommt ja aus dem Munde des Einfältigen dem Weisen ein Trost. Du kannst nicht gefehlt haben, nur deine Strenge gegen dich giebt dir den Gedanken ein, Du habest gesündigt. So sprich denn aus! Sage mir was dich betrübt.

Wohlan, mein Freund! erwiderte Mose; du sollst es erfahren; doch laß mich kurz sein. In einem Hause, in welchem ich als Lehrer angestellt wurde, fand ich meine Zilla. Sie war von meinem Prinzipal als seine nahe Verwandte erzogen und seinem ältesten, damals abwesenden Sohne von ihrem Vater, der sich längst, fern von ihr, in Cordova niedergelassen hatte, zur Braut bestimmt. Daß ich Zilla liebte, kann ich mir nicht zum Vorwurfe machen; daß aber der Schüler Scherira's, des Musters aller Redlichkeit, diese Liebe nicht bekämpfen, sie der Jungfrau nicht verbarg, sich in ihr Herz einschlich, war ein Verbrechen. Da ich mich einmal der Sünde ergeben hatte, gewann sie Macht über mich und riß mich unwiderstehlich fort. Ich bewog Zilla, mit mir zu entfliehen, und verband mich gesetzlich mit ihr zu Smyrna; ich überredete sie und mich, daß ihr Vater diesen nicht mehr zurücknehmenden Schritt verzeihen würde. Auch war ich wirklich nicht ohne Hoffnung, daß er die Verbindung seiner Tochter mit mir, den die Zeugnisse des Resch-Gelutha dringend empfahlen, nicht so übel aufnehmen könnte. So reiste ich mit meiner Gattin von Smyrna ab, um den Vater in Cordova aufzusuchen, und wenn ich gleich nicht meine Besorgnisse ganz unterdrücken konnte, und oft von den trübsten Gedanken ergriffen wurde, so war ich doch nicht verzagt, und zweifelte nicht daran, den Unwillen der so schwer verletzten Familie am Ende noch zu stillen und einen glücklichen Ausgang herbeizuführen. Gott fügte es anders! Seine gerechte Strafe traf den Verbrecher hart. Der Tod wäre mir Wohlthat gewesen; ich blieb leben, um das theuerste Wesen in Verzweiflung enden zu sehen. Der entsetzliche Erfolg lehrte mich erst die Größe meiner Schuld vergessen. Ich habe eine Tochter zum Ungehorsam gegen ihren Vater verleitet, ich bin der Mörder meiner Gattin. Fordere mich nun noch auf, frei zu sein, als Lehrer des Gesetzes aufzutreten, das ich entweiht habe! Nein! Soll ich leben, so muß ich das Leben eines Sclaven führen und in tiefer Erniedrigung die Strafe meiner Sünde tragen. Gott ist gerecht!

Aber auch gnädig und barmherzig! sagte Nachum; er nimmt die Reue an und verzeiht den Sünder. Du hast schwer gebüßt und setzest jetzt freiwillig deine Buße fort. Der Gott, der dich gebeugt hat, wird dich auch wieder aufrichten, und vielleicht würdigt er mich, ein Werkzeug seiner Huld zu werden. Du solltest, weil die mächtigste aller Leidenschaften Dich zu einem einzigen Fehltritt hingerissen hat, auf immer der Welt entzogen bleiben? Nimmermehr! Habe ich das Glück die Meinigen wieder zu finden, so sollst du auch gegen deinen Willen frei werden.

Mein ungestümer Freund, versetzte Mose, nimm meinen Dank für die Liebe, die aus deinen Worten spricht. Laß mich aber meinem Sinne folgen und in dem Stande verharren, der allein mir ziemt. Zu deiner Beruhigung jedoch, nimm die Versicherung mit dir, daß mein Bekenntniß mich erleichtert hat. Eine Last ist mir von meinem Herzen gewichen, da ich mir dir mittheilte.

Viele Monate waren seit diesem Gespräch verflossen, als der König Haschem, bei einem Besuche seines Landsitzes in den Garten kam, wo Mose an eine Hecke arbeitete und bei der Annäherung des Königs eine ehrfurchtsvolle Haltung annahm. Abu, der sich im Gefolge des Herrschers befand, trat, als er den Sclaven erblickte, rasch vor. Dies, o Herr, ist der Narr, sagte er, der, die ihm zugefallene Freiheit einem Freunde schenkte.

Er hat mehr edel als närrisch gehandelt, versetzte Haschem. Hörst du, wie Abu deine That beurtheilt? fuhr er fort, sich zu Mose wendend. Was bewog dich, dein Loos zu vertauschen?

Herr! erwiderte der Sclave, ich bin mit meiner Knechtschaft zufrieden, meinem Freunde ist hoffentlich noch manches Gute beschieden, das nur der freie Mann erwerben kann.

Hast du keinen Wunsch deine Ketten zu lösen? fragte Haschem.

Nein, mein hoher Gebieter, antwortete Mose; für mich blüht auch in der Freiheit keine Freude mehr.

So kann ich nichts für dich thun? fragte der König weiter. Sprich! Eine Bitte will ich dir gewähren.

Herr! rief Mose; ich bin ein Jude, und Abu hat mich nie verhindert, den Gebräuchen meiner Religion zu folgen; aber ich wünsche auch einmal in Gemeinschaft meiner Glaubensgenossen zu beten. Erlaube mir auf einen Tag nach Cordova zu gehen.

Erkan! sagte der König zu seinem Begleiter gewendet, du wirst diesen Sclaven mit nach Cordova nehmen, wo er im Palaste zu den leichtesten Diensten gebraucht werden und die Erlaubniß haben soll, täglich die Synagoge zu besuchen.

Schon einige Tage darauf, betrat Mose die Schwelle des reich geschmückten Bethauses ner Gemeinde zu Cordova. Er blieb demüthig am Eingange. — Nach Beendigung des Gottesdienstes bat er einen Mann der neben ihm stand, ihm den Juwelenhändler Josua zu zeigen, falls dieser in der Synagoge sei.

Der Juwelenhändler Josua hat schon vor Jahr und Tag Cordova verlassen, lautete die Antwort. Es ist schlimm genug, für arme Leute meinesgleichen, die gewöhnt waren, sich in jeder Bedrängniß an ihn zu wenden, um von ihm Rath und Hülfe zu erhalten. Auch du bist zu beklagen, daß du ihn nicht findest, denn er hätte dir wohl dein Sclavengewand ausgezogen und dich als einen freien Mann entsendet. Du hast ihn doch gewiß um Beistand zu deiner Loskaufung bitten wollen? Du Armer! du findest jetzt hier nur sein leeres Haus. Was sage ich: Haus? es ist ein Palast, und die Gemeinde benutzt noch den herrlichen Saal zu ihren großen Versammlungen. Aber siehe! da kommt Rabbi Nathan unser Rabbiner. Das ist ein frommer, liebreicher Mann. Wende dich nur mit deinem Anliegen an ihn. Er ist freilich nicht reich, aber Niemand wird ihm einen Beitrag zu deiner Auslösung abschlagen, um die er sich gewiß bemühen wird.

Mose machte sich von dem Schwätzer los. Wie hätte ich auch den Anblick des Mannes zu ertragen vermocht, den ich um seine Tochter gebracht habe, sagte er sich selbst.

Der Sklave, der täglich zum Morgen- und Abend-Gebet in der Synagoge erschien, und mit Inbrunst seine Andacht hielt, fing an die Aufmerksamkeit der Gemeinde zu erregen, und da er sich Niemanden näherte, dagegen seine Erkundigung nach Josua bekannt wurde, beschlossen einige wohlhabende Männer, ihm ihre Theilnahme und Hülfe anzubieten. Ehe sie aber noch über die Art und Weise, dieses löbliche Verfahren ins Werk zu setzen, einig waren, wurde eines Morgens angekündigt, daß Rabbi Nathan vor dem Abendgebete einen Vortrag halten würde. Mose stellte sich zeitig ein und hörte lange schweigend zu. Da nun aber bei einem solchen Vortrage, der talmudische Sätze erläutert, den Zuhörern erlaubt war, den Redner durch Einwendungen und Widerspruch zu unterbrechen und in eine Disputation zu verwickeln, so erhob sich bald ein Getümmel, indem bald dieser bald jener dem Rabbi eine Gegenbemerkung zurief und Angriff, wie Vertheidigung mit vielem Eifer geführt wurde. Mose erkannte bald die Schwäche der Parteien, die zwar manches vom Talmud wußten, aber offenbar die entscheidendsten Lehren gar nicht kannten. Dennoch riß ihn der gelehrte Streit immer mehr hin, es wurde ihm immer schwerer, sich still zu verhalten und als endlich durch das Disputiren eine Verwirrung entstand, aus welcher sich Niemand herauswinden konnte, während Mose im Stande war sie mit Leichtigkeit zu lösen.

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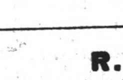

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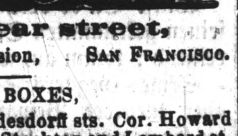

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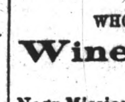

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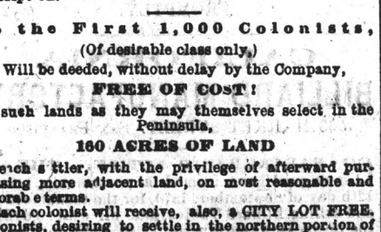

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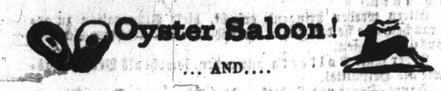

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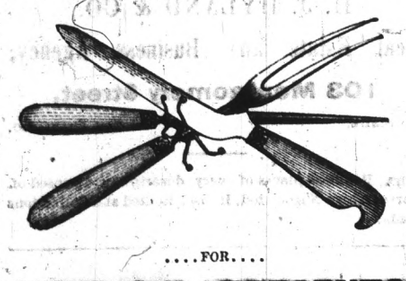

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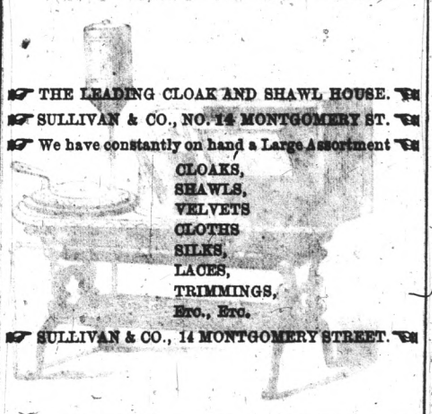

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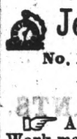

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